

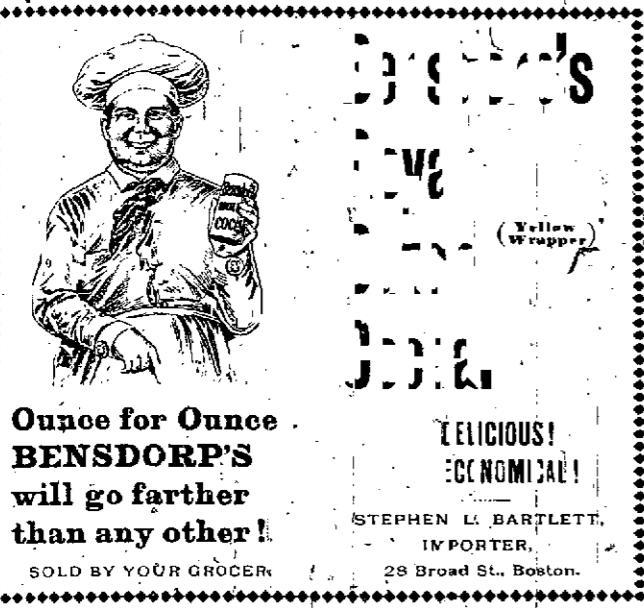
BY BOUTELLE BROTHERS.

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CLASS MAIL MATTER.

BANGOR, MAINE, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1895.

Price Three Cents.

VOL. LXII--NO. 281.



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Get into one of our comfortable Ulsters. Price need not trouble you as you can buy an Ulster--a good one--for \$5.00, a coat or one for \$6.00, \$8.00, or \$10.00; or higher ones yet.

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It does not cost you anything to see our line of Ulsters, also everything that a First Class Clothing Store should carry.

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MEYER M. LEVY,
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Old SCREW and I LUNGE LIFT for regulating
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Whig and Courier.

BY BOUTELLE BROTHERS.

"expended when it was made in September?" Why was it not commented upon in October, when the New York Yacht Club published my complaint to the world?" The fact is that the American public never dreamed of September, but Lord Duranven thought he was being cheated. It was supposed when he demanded a re-measurement that he meant to intimate more than an error had been innocently made.

Officials of the New York Yacht Club had, it is true, an imperfect clew to what was in his mind, but, as the chairman of the Cup Committee, has lately said, he made no direct charge of treachery, and they evidently did not comprehend the implication. Perhaps they ought to have given it more attention. But it must be remembered that Lord Duranven at that time was supposed to be a gentleman, that he was held in respect and in general goodwill; and that it was only natural to make allowance for what was interpreted as a sign of nothing worse than excessive solicitude. As to the feeling in this country which the publication of his complaint in October produced there has never been a particle of doubt. It came at a time when public attention was engrossed by politics, but it was "considered on" in terms of just indignation by the press and the people. The Tribune, for example, said at once, that the withdrawal of Mr. Rose's challenge was less regrettable than it otherwise would be owing to the fact that it was occasioned by Mr. Rose's regard for the feelings of a man capable of such an odious accusation. "From the date of that disclosure the American public fully shared the opinion which individuals having earlier knowledge had already formed concerning Lord Duranven.

Of course Mr. Cleveland is well aware of the fact that the tariff has been returned in the sense that he has used the term as a stepping stone toward the goal of his抱负. He has so stated in a letter in which he applied most uncompromising terms to the bill that he is used to it because it was an "ineffectual absurdity" that Standard Democratic principles. Does he now propose to confess the abject hypocrisy of the tariff reform campaign? That would be the only interpretation which he could give to his action. The tariff is bound to be the great central issue in the next Presidential contest. The existing law, an admitted failure, is at the bottom of the chief trouble in this country today. The people understand and easily interpret it from their purpose to the object of other questions arising from decreased revenues as a result of its failure to be legal. If Cleveland now abandons his own child the exposure of him in a future election in 1892 will be complete, as it is impossible to reconcile the tariff law passed by a Democratic Congress with the Democratic pledges made to the people in that election.

Approved in England.

The New York Herald's third term for Cleveland is not meeting with sufficient success in this country, but it is ready to go in England. With an exceptional exception, confined to the English press, the leading papers here devoted to Democrats do not look with so great a favor on this movement, but the London Times largely strikes hands with the Radical supporters of the Cleveland home. It is.

In the recent Democratic defeat the party is routed, but the prestige of the President was increased rather than diminished. It is not unlikely that if the Democrats will rally around Cleveland he will be elected. The party is in the Presidential contest, the Radicals having no striking policy to attract popular sympathy.

They can be no question of Cleveland's popularity in England. He has earned the right to regard John Bull as his most zealous advocate. It is not a matter of moment, but a commercial transaction in which the returns to Great Britain have reached a magnitude that by the testimony of its leading financial papers he proved the very "salvation" of English industry. When the Times remarks that the Republicans have "no striking policy to attract popular sympathy" it must of necessity refer to popular sympathy on its side of the ocean. It is only three weeks since the people of this country manifested a decided sympathy with the Republican policy, but the New York Herald read in the "Daily News" the downfall of the Presidential candidate every Democratic possibility was left, and it is only able to hold a vague hope for the party which "win with him."

Mr. Cleveland will be out of job after March fourth, 1897, and then England can depend upon him if she may see fit, but the American people positively refuse to keep him in office after that date to build up Great Britain's industries at the expense of our own. The people are justified with thanks.

The Latest from Lord Duranven.

The New York Tribune says: "Lord Duranven's dinner speech at Cardiff adds nothing essential to his publication in the London Field, but it is not without value as a more complete disclosure than he had made of his mental and moral condition. It is now evident that he ought to be sent to this country when he comes to be for a purpose that he might be treated as he is in England, his vigilance for the women. His oration requires that the rights should be clearly marked externally, as English but not an American in custom, was one of the first manifestations of his disbanding anxiety, as subsequent events have shown, though it was not recognized as such at the time. To a mind so disordered every incident converged in a welcome confirmation of a preconceived theory, and if Lord Duranven's friends chose to plead in his behalf that he was ill with a species of mild insanity from which he has not yet begun to recover, they will probably offer the best possible excuse for his conduct."

Meanwhile, upon the assumption that his lordship is in possession of all the Jacobs, which he has ever had at his command, there are some points in his Cardiff speech which, though they are not directly involved in the main question now under investigation by the special committee of the New York Yacht Club, are worth some attention. "I have not made an accusation against anybody," says Lord Duranven, and in the next breath he declares his firm belief that he was swindled. It would be difficult to conceive of a more flagrant contradiction than this. If he was cheated, he was cheated deliberately and with infinite artfulness by Mr. Feilden's orders or with his connivance, and necessarily through the co-operation of a large number of persons. A weight of from twelve to fifteen tons of his last did not spontaneously shift itself back and forth between the Defender and her tender. And yet Lord Duranven pretends to be amazed that anybody should be deeply involved, and "greatly deprecates the introduction of the personal element into the inquiry." If he is actually incapable of resolving that Mr. Feilden and others in this country would be beneath contempt if they had ignored the personal element which is inseparable from his accusation, it is high time that a committee which had no legal power to do so placed upon it, no allegation was

It is scarcely conceivable that same Englishmen will applaud the obstinate attitude to which Lord Duranven thus pins himself, but he does not give up to plain answers from this side of the Atlantic. "It is not a single, but an entire, 'that if my complaint can legitimately bear the heaviest complexion' now placed upon it, no allegation was

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Heavier Fleeced Jersey Vests at Ladies' Wigs. Jersey Undervests in white and natural, finished at neck and front with silk crocheted work; tie very best underwear we ever sold for the price at.

An odd lot of Boys' Scotch Grey Undershirts and Drawers at half. Another lot, sizes somewhat broken, in Boys' Heavy Mixed Underwear, also half.

Ladies' and Misses' Union Suits in a score of qualities.

The matter of Dr. Jaeger's Sanitary Underwear is worth looking into. We can give you information and furnish you with a catalogue.

Ladies' Night Robes.

35 doz. Ladies' Fine Night Robes, being manufacturer's entire stock of fine grade goods, made to retail for \$1.25 and \$1.50; fancy ruffles, sailor collars, and empire style. We shall place this lot on our counters Monday morning at one price, your choice. Come early for they will go quick.

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1 lot Infants' Bonnets, white cashmere, trimmed, worth 50¢. 1 lot all-silk Bonnets, worth 75¢. 1 lot all-silk Bonnets, elegantly embroidered and trimmed, worth \$1.00.

98c

34c

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